The roses nowhere bloom so white
As in Virginia.
The sunshine nowhere shines so bright
As in Virginia.
The birds sing nowhere quite so sweet.
And nowhere hearts so lightly beat,
For heaven and earth both seem to meet
Down in Virginia.

The days are never quite so long
As in Virginia.

Nor quite so filled with happy song
As in Virginia.

And when my time has come to dle,
Just take me back and let me lie
Close where the James goes rolling by,
Down in Virginia.

III.
There nowhere is land so fair
As in Virginia.
So full of song, so free of care,
As in Virginia.
And I believe that Happy Land
The Lord prepared for mortal man
Is built exactly on the plan
Of old Virginia.
—From The Goodman.

Bryn Mawr Show. Bryn Mawr Snow.
Wednesday was the opening day of the
Bryn Mawr Horse Show, which promises
to be one of the most successful of the
autumn shows. Some of the blue rabbon winners were Edward Moore Robinson's "General Forrest"; Courtland H.
Smith's "Lucy Sutherland"; Miss Paul's
"Penelope," and Edward Moore Robinson's "Saultrel."

a white lace picture hat. s. Edgar Featherstone, in a viole

nen sult and violet straw hat to match. Miss Marie Featherstone, in white nen, with a white straw hat, adorned

with a shaded violet plume.

Mrs. James F. Sullivan, in pale blue taffeta, with a plumed hat to match.

Miss Catherine Earle, in a pink chiffon gown and black picture hat.

Mrs. John W. Pearce, in cream broad-

with a white straw turban with coque plume, Mabel Pearce, in a dainty white

embroidered linen walking suit. The short coatee with its flowing sleeves, was very Charles Gilpin, 3d, in a white

Mrs. Charles Glipin, 3d, in a white broadcloth walking suit with black velvet cuffs and collars and a large white hat. Miss Frances Roberts, in white cloth elaborately trimmed with white silk braid and a white plumed picture hat. Mrs. Gussam, in a white linen coat suit, trimmed with a touch of pale blue.

Hunt Club Horse Show.

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The Blue Ridge Hunt Club will hold its semi-annual horse show on Saturday, September 24th, at Carter Hall Grove, Millwood, Va., and a most attractive programme has been arranged and very attractive prizes will be given in the regular jumping, saddle and harness classes. There will also be an obstacle landem driving class, open to all who wisty to compete. It is needless to say that a large crowd will be present and a most enjoyable entertainment offered.

Perry—White.

Miss Lillian M. White and Mr. William

Hartzell-Kaufman.

The culmination of a very pretty romance took place at 1 P. M. yesterday, at Murphy'a Annex, when Miss Blanche H. Kaufman, one of Richmond's pretitiest young ladies was led to the altar by Mr. S. M. Hartzell, of Youngstown, O. The ceremony was impressively performed by the Rev. E. N. Calisch, of this city. The bride was charmingly gowned in a trav-ciling suit of brown taffeta with hat and gloves to match and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Miss Netto Kaufman, sister of the bride, acted as mald of honor and wore a handsome gown of accordeon plaited muli, and carried La France roses. Edgar Hartzell, brother of the groom,

which the young couple left for an led bridal tour embracing Wash. Niagara Falls, Toronto, Canada

, and Mrs. E. Hartzell, Mr. Edga rtzell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Samuals, c ingstown; Mrs. Fannie Weiner, of Den Michaelis, of Washington, D. C. bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Youngstown, O. After October 15th, Mr and Mrs. Hartzell will return to Youngs town, their future home

Penrose-Stowe.

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An engagement of great interest is that of Miss Helen Stowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Godwin Stowe, to Dr. Clement Andarlese Penrose, of Baltimore. Miss Stowe is a great-niece of the late Mr. William H. Perot, of Baltimore, and a granddaughter of the late Joseph W. Leaycraft, of Quebec, Canada. She is a graduate of the Maryland School of Art, where she won the gold medal and also did excellent work in illustrating at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts. Dr. Penrose is the youngest son of the late Colonel Charles P. Penrose, United States army, and is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins Medical School. He has been prominent in the medical profession of Ealtimore for several years.

Harris—Butler.

## POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

# WHEN TWO TAKE LEAVE OF EACH OTHER.



HE fanous lyric post. Heninrich Heine, was born of Jewish parents at Dusseldorf, Germany, December 13, 1729, died February 17, 1854, in Paris. He first tried banking, then studied haw and afterward devoted himself to Hierature, in 1825 he was baptized as a Christian simply to secure the rights of German citizonship. The revolution of 1830 drew him to Paris. He became a sort of leader in the democratic movement. The lead wolve years of his life he was confined to this bed by spinal paralysis.

HEN two take leave of each other Each presses the other's hand, And then they fall to weeping, And sighing without end.

We did not shed a tear-drop, We did not sigh or moan-The weeping and the sighing Came when we were alone.

Junior Junio

Battler, of Berryville, which was solemingled at the Episcopal Church in Berryville at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Colonel and Mrs. Thomas, uncle and aunt of the bride, and with, whom she has made her' home for some time past, gave a large and brilliant reception to the bride and geoom.

Mrs. Vennia Thomas, of Berryville, was,

Miss Nannie Thomas, of Berryville, was the maid of honor, and Dr. S. P. Latanc, of Winchester, was the best man.

The bride is one of the most popular and attractive young ladies in Clarke county, and has many friends. She has been living in Berryville for some time. Dr. Harris is one of the best known younger physicians of Berryville, where he has an extensive practice. Dr. and Mrs. Harris left immediately for an extended wedding tour, and will later return to Berryville, their future home.

Buxton—Weaver.

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Mr. Russell Buxton, of Jackson, N. C. and Miss Eather C. Weaver, of Port Nor-folk, Va., took place on Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's relatives Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Barrow, in Port Norfolk. Rev. A. C. Thompson per-formed the ceremony and Miss Lella War-

ren played the wedding march.
The house was tastefully decorated wit The house was tastefully decorated with palms and ferns, forming an effective background for the marriage rite. Immediately following the ceremony was a beautiful reception. The young ladies assisting Mrs. Barrow in the entertainment of her guests were: Miss Lailie Selden, Miss Ellen Bowen, Miss Payn Cauthorne and Miss Julia Da Loutche.

The bride's gown was of white chiffon, accordion platted and elaborately trimmed in Valenciennes lace, and she carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses tied with white tuile.

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After a wedding trip to many Southern citles Mr. and Mrs. Buxton will make their future home with the bride's sister.

Mrs. Barrow, in Port Norfok.

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One of the prettiest, as well as most claborate, of the fall entertainments was the dinner given on Thursday evening by Charlemagne and Mrs. Tower, in honor of their niece, Miss Ruth Snyder, whose wedding to the Count de Borchgrave, took place yesterday morning at St. Patrick's Church, Philadelphia.

Personal Mention. General Fitzhugh Lee and daughter, Miss Anne, are in St. Louis, where they will parteipate in the exercises Virginia Day.

Springs and later with her sisters in Washington, arrived in the city yester-day afternoon and will be at No. 215 East Franklin for the winter.

Mr. William Crismond, of Fredericks-burg, arrived in the city Tuesday. He will attend the Richmond College this session.

Mrs Jennie Miller, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Selfert, in Rosnoke, has returned to the city.

Miss Elsie Morton of Pamplin, Va. is in the city for a few days at No. 215 East Franklin street.

Mr. Willian G. Smith, of Staunton, is in the city and will be at St. Luke's Hospital.

Miss Emily P. Jones, who has been practicing this summer in the Orthopaedic clinic of the Children's Hospital, or Bos-ton, has returned to the city.

Mrs. J. A. Morris and Richmond party are in Rome at present and are having a delightful time.

Sydney High School Opens.

One of the Henrico county high schools, known as Sydney High School, struated on the corner of Sycamore and Cary Streets, opened with an attendance of 340 pupils, an excess of forty over the attendance of last year. It is expected that the number will run up to about four hundred. The school has grown so that it has been found necessary to add two rooms in a nearby house and to increase the number of teachers to ten.

Mr. C. H. Dunaway, a. B. A. of Rich.

to ten. It cleases the mainter of teachers Mr. C. H. Dunaway, a B. A. of Richmond College, is principal, and is assisted by Miss Nellie Gary, assistant principal; Misses Alice Rouse, Lithia Carter, Maude Coates, Virginia Blair, Nellie Garthwright, Fannie Powell, Alice Wingfield and Mary West.

The graduating class this year will be the first in the history of the school.

Was Promptly Fined a Ten. Mr. E. E Goodwin is in Roanoke for a few days

Mrs W. J. Johnston, who has been spisheding the summer at Mt. Elliott

Voas Pichipuy Fined a Ten.

John C. Hickman, colored, house at No. S25
Moore Street, and yesterday appeared in the Police Court to answer to the charge. He was found guilty and fined \$16 and costs.

Miss Roberta Ellerson is the guest of Mrs. E. F. Daniel in Charlottes county.

Mr. Harry Crow, of Berryville, has arrived in the city and will shortly resume his studies at the University College of Medicine.

Sydney High School Opens.

# THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SEPTEMBER 25, 1904.

GOLDEN TEXT: "The Lord is merciful and gracious."-

FIRST WORDS.—The lessons of the quarter pertain to that portion of sacred history, which, beginning with the dismemberment of the monarchy B. C. 975, and continuing hearly two centuries, ended with the time of Amos. Five of the lessons referred to the doings of kings of Israel and Judah, both nations being under the Divine administration, notwithstanding the revoit of one of them. As a and Johoshaphat are presented in contrast with Jeroboam, Omri and Ahau, the latter promoting and the former opposing idolatrous worship. Cotemporary with the kings wore prophets who delivered messages from God and sought to check the tide of cvil. Two of those prophets pass before us during the Quarter.

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FIRST LESSON.—July 3d. The Kingdom Divided. 1 Kings xii., 12-20. The
request made upon Rhehoboam at his
accession to the throne for a reduction
of taxes was scornfully rejected, according to the counsel of the young men as
against the old men whose advice he
sought. Greatly offended by the manner of the reply the elders of the ten
tribes called their people to abandon the
assembly made for anointing the new
monarch, and they returned to their
tents, leaving the people of the two
tribes to continue their preparations. Rehoboam sent a messenger to collect taxes
and he was stoned to death. Then the
people of Israel called Jeroboam to an
assembly and made him their king.

SECOND LESSON.—July 10th. Jeroboam's Idolatry. I kings, xii. 35-33.
Having established two places of residence the new king of Israel determined to
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con in the south, to which all might repair without passing beyond the boundaries of Israel. He further decided to
adopt the form of religion long previlent
in Egypt, with which all were familiar,
from which land he had recently come.

THERD LESSON—July 17th. Asa's
Good Reign. 2 Chronicles xiv., 1-12. As
Jeroboam the idolatrous king of Israel,
was approaching the end of his reign
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to which appeals might be taken, the latter held in Jerusalem.

FIFTHE LES., —July \$1st. Omrl and Ahab. 1 Kings xvi., 22-33. While religion, peace, and prosperity were the portion of Judah under the reign of Asa and his son Jehoshaphat during the long period of sixty-five years, the kingdom of the north suffered many distractions through the bad course of idolatrous sovereigns. Two of these, father and son, Omri and Ahab, the latter most distinguished by his wickedness, made themselves odlous for twenty-eight years. It was left for Ahab to introduce into the nation another system of religion, the worship or Baal of the Zidonians, a system even worse than that of the Egyptians brought in by Jeroboam. This last form was intended to please the wife of the king for whose sake idols were set up at the capital.

SIXTH LESSON.—August 7th. God Taking Care of Elijah. 1 Kings xvii. 1-15. At this point in the history of the chosen people there appeared a class of most remarkable men. For their devotion to the cause of righteousness and their fearless performance of duty in the time of great peril they have had no superiors. The first of these men, Elijah, suddenly enters upon his mission by standing in the presence of the wicked Ahab to notify him of an impending drought as sent by the Almighty. Having delivered this warning he immediately.

or the God of Israel over Baal. The test was agreed upon and plans were laid for its execution.

EIGHTH LESSON.—August 21st. Elijah on Mount Carmel. 1 Kings xvill., 30-46. Jutting out into the sea was a bold promontory, Mount Carmel about forty miles northwest of Samaria, the capital of Israel. There the prophets of Baal, in large numbers, Elijah and a few of his associates, Ahab and his courtiers, assembled for the great test. After the vain efforts to secure proofs of power from the heathen God, came the convincing display in favor of Jehovah. The sacrifice was laid upon an altar and water was poured upon it filling the trenches; then came the prophet's prayer and the descending fire, consuming the sacrifice, the wood, and the stones, and licking up the water. The prophets of Baal, the pretenders and deceivers, were then selzed and slain.

NINTH LESSON—Aug. 28, Elijah Discouraged; I. Kings xix., 1-8. The news of the triumph over Baal and the slaughter of his prophets carried to their patron, the wife of Ahab, aroused the enmity of that wicked woman who declared her purpose to slay Elijah. Alarmed at this threat Elijah fied toward the south. Seated under a juniper tree, after a weary journey, he requested the Lord to allow him to die. It seemed to him that the cause of righteousness was lost and that there was nothing more he could do. Sieep came to him, for a time breaking in upon his sorrow. And then an angel touched him and he found a cake and a cruse of water for his hunger thirst. Refreshed he traveled on southward.

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TENTH LESSON-Sept. 4. Elljah Encouraged, I. Kings xix. 5:18. Arriving at Horeb, the mount of God, at whose base israel encamped after leaving Egypt. Elljah entered into a cave. There the voice of God, which in all the long journey of forty days had not been heard, came to him with inquiry as to his motives. His profession of zeal and statement of peril were followed by divine direction to stand upon the mount in the presence of the Lord. Obeying he witnessed a strange phenomena—a strong wind, the rending mountain, the broken rocks, the earthquake; but God was not in these. Then came a still small voice that aroused his reverence and gave instruction. He was told to return, to anoint another prophet and two kings, with the announcement that there were seven thousand in Israel who had not bowed the knee to Baal. TENTH LESSON-Sept. 4. Elijah Encouraged, I. Kings xix., 9-18. Arriving a

and two kings, with the announcement that there were seven thousand in Israel who had not bowed the knee to Baal.

ELEVENTH LESSON—Sept. II. Elljah Taken up to Heaven. II. Kings. II., 1-II. The official career of Elljah must terminate, and another must come in his place and continue his work. The method of the transfer was designed to make an impression upon all. Elisha, the successor and close companion, was permitted to witness what transpired during the closing days, and the sons of the prophets at Gligal. Bethel and Jericho, the great religious centers and seats of theological learning, were made to feel the influence of two lives so closely associated. The crossing of the Jordan, the journey on the east side, the final request and promise, the charlot of fire, the ascending prophet and the descending mantle all tended to make Elisha reverent and trustful.

TWELFTH LESSON—Sept. 18. Israel Reproved. Amos. V., 4-15. Passing over a century of history, during which several wicked kings ruled in Israel, we come to the time of Jeroboam second. The nation was rapidly hastening to its over-throw, the pattence of the Almignty having been exhausted. Distant sixty years only was the captivity. Once more the Holy Spirit prompted a prophet to rake a warning voice. This mountpiece of God did not come from the schools—he was a herdman, called and qualified for his mission by a special inducement. He de-nounced the idols and called the people to seek the Lord. He exposed and condemned the prevailing wickedness and urged reformation. As motives to better living he held out the hope that God would be gracious unto those who turn to him.

would be gracious unto those who turn to him.

LAST WORDS—We see in these lessons the two sides of life—that which is against God and that which is submissive to him. The one is presented by dignitaries, even kings and men in high station; the order that yield the right. How obstinate are the wicked, how they reject reproof and warning! How subtle and persistent is evil! How subtle and persistent is evil. How was service for the right, it is no wonder that a good man broke down. But when one through fear forgets God and takes to flight for safety he is laid aside and another is called to service. Behold Jeroboan and Ahab, types of ungedly rulers. Behold Asa and Jehoahaphat, representatives of God-fearing kings. Behold Elljah, Ellsha and Amos, ministers in

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FAIRMOUNT NEWS.

Mrs. James Raines, of King William county, is visiting Mrs. L. B. Morrison. Mrs. Raines has returned from the Virginia Hospital, where she underwent a very successful operation.
Miss Bessie Jenkins, of Raielgh, N. C., is the guest of Mrs. J. A. Alston.
Mrs. S. J. Jones is convalescing from quite a spell of Illness.
Mrs. Mangle, of Cedar Forks, has returned home from a visit to Mrs. Willie McDowell.
Mis. W. W. Pendleton and son, Willie Pendleton, Jr., are visiting in Orange county.

delightful stay of several weeks in the mountains.

Ms. Charles Bellum, of Belmont, Va., Ms. Charles Bellum, of Belmont, Va., has returned home, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Harris, of Twenty-dirst street.

Mrs. Walter D. Page has returned home, after a visit to relatives in Newport News.

Miss Daisy Sirles has returned home from a visit of friends in Fredericksburg and Vashington.

Mrs. B. R. Hardon and children will leave in a few days for Florida, where Mrs. Hardon is now located.

Miss. May Harris, of Twenty-first street is visiting relatives at Belmont, Va.

Mrs. Florence Jenkins has returned to

MINTO WAS MESSIAH

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On hearing of the great 500-mile overland ride being made by Lord Minto from sattleford to Saskatoon, accompanied by a mounted guard of police and much military pomp, they decided that this man, who was inep ring such respect from the Canadians, must be the Messiah for whom they had been waiting and they immediately started on one of their pilgrimages.

DO NOT NEGLECT THE CHILDREN, At this senson of the year the first unnatural looseness of a child's howels should have immediate attention. The

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Cart Helithire

AGRICULTURAL AND INDUSTRIAL FAIR, ROANOKE, VA., SEPT. 27-30, On account above occasion the Norfolk and Western Railway Company will self round-trip tickets from Richmond at one fare plus fifty cents, which includes admission to fair. Tickets will be sold September 26th to 29th, inclusive and for morning train of the 30th, good for return passage until October 1, 1904. Three daily trains in each direction. For tickets and full information apply to Richmond Transfor Company, Ticket Agent, Byrd Street Station, or at company's office, 838 East Main Street, JNO. E. WAGNER, C. H. BOELEY, City Pass, Agent,

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CUT THIS OUT AND KEEP IT. YOU WILL WANT TO READ THIS

STORY LATER, IF NOT NOW

thing and the leader a-missing. I would come with you, but sooth to say I am stationed here and may not move. The path over yonder, betwitt the oak and the thorn, should bring you out into his nether field." Alleyne lost no time in following the

Alleyno lost no time in following the directions of the wild, masterless man, whom he left among the trees where he had found him. His heart was the heavier for the encounter, not only because all bitterness and wrath were abhorrent to his gentle nature, but also because it disturbed him to hear his brother spoken of as though he were a chief of outlaws or the leader of a party against the state. Indeed, of all the things which he had seen yet in the world to surprise him there was none more strange than the hate which class appeared to bear to class. The talk of laborer, woodman and vilein in the inn had all pointed to the widespread mutiny, and now his brother's name was spoken as though he were the very centre of the universal discontent. In good truth, the commons throughout the length and breadth of the land were While the first point metal and also provided the point of the law provided the point of the poi were a strength and a guard to the kingdom they might be endured, but now, when all men knew that the great battles in France had been won by English yeomen and Weish stabbers, warlike fame, the only fame to which his class had ever aspired, appeared to have deserted the plate-clad horsemen. The sports of the lists had done much in days gone by to impress the minds of the people, but the pluned and unwieldy champion was no long; an object either of fear or of reverence to men whose faithers and brothers had shot into the press at Creey or Potiters, and seen the proudest chivalry in the world unable to make head against the weapons of laidly proportion of head of laidly head against the weapons of laidly hea

took him nearer to that home which he had never seen, when of a sudden the trees began to thin and the sward to spread out into a broad green lawn, where five cows lay in the sunshine and droves of black swine wander d unchecked. A brown forest stream swirled down the centre of this clearing, with a other side was a second field sloping other side was a second field sloping up to a long, low-lying wood a house, with thatched roof and open squares for windows. Alleyne gazed across at it with flushed cheeks and sparkling eyes—for this, he knew, must be the home of his fathers. A wreath of blue smoke floated up through a hole in the thatch, and was the only sign of life in the place, save a great black hound which lay sleeping chained to the door-post

lay sleeping chained to the door-post, In the yellow shimmer of the autumn sunshine it lay as peacefuly and as still as he had oft pictured it to himself in his dreams. as he had oft pictured it to hims if m his dreams.

He was roused, however, from his pleasant reverie by the sound of voices, and two people emerged from the forest some fittle way to his right and moved acress the field in the direction of the bridge. The one was a man with yellow flowing beard and very long hair of the same that drooping over his shoulders; his dress of good Norwich cloth and his assured bearing marked him as a man of position, while the sombre hue of his clothes and the absence of all ornament contrasted with the flash and gilter which had marked the king's retinue. By his side walked a woman, tell and slight, and dark, with lithe, graceful figure a clear-cut, compost features. Her black hair was gathered back undilight pink colf, her head poised pre upon her neck, and her step long springy, like that of some wild, tirred woodland creature. She held her hand in front of her, covered with red velvet glove, and on the written woodland creature. She held her hand in front of her, covered with red velvet glove, and on the written woodland creature. She held her hand in front of her, covered with red velvet glove, and on the written woodland creature. She held her hand in front of her, covered with red velvet glove, and on the written woodland with earth and with moss one side from shoulder to hem, etcod in the shadow of an oak at the with parted lips, for this wives seemed to him to be the most bea

only in the battered hawk and dischiored dress, which sent a tingle and thrill through, his nerves such as no dream of radiant and stainless spirit had ever yet been able to conjure up. Good, quiet, uncomplaining mother Nature, long slighted and miscalled, still bides her time rude bridge flung across it, and on the and draws to her bosom the most errant

ed and miscalled, still bides her time and draws to her bosom the most errant of her children.

The two walked swiftly across the meadow to the narrow bridge, he in front and she a pace or two behind. There they paused, and stood for a few minutes face to face talking earnesty. Alleyne had read and had heard of lovers. Such were these doubtless—this golden-boarded man and the fair damsel with the cold, proud face. Why else should they wander together in the woods, or be so lost in talk by rustic streams? And yet as a ewatched, uncertain whether to advance from the cover or to choose forme other path to the house, he soon came to doubt the truth of this first conjecture. The man stood, tall and square, blocking the entrunce to the bridge, and throwing out his hands as he spoke in a wild ergifashion, while the deep tones of his stormy voice rose at times into accents of menace and of anger. She stood fearlessly in front of him, still stroking her bird; but twice she threw a swift questioning kinnee over her shoulder, as one who is in search of aid. So moved was the young clerk by these mute appeals, that he came forth from the tress and crossed the meadow, uncertain w. at an do, and yet loth to hold back from ical who might need his aid. So intent An they upon each other that neither hout for close upon them, the man, threw high Pfan roughly round the damsel's of drew her towards him. She Even if her lithe, supple figure away palkin has a farcely at him, while the if Russia w screamed with ruffled wings the close upon them, the man, threw high Pfan roughly round the damsel's of drew her towards him. Are the people in as ever the longest tis doubtful must hele assalant, who, could beat him and their assalant, who, could beat him and their

It is safe to predict evel morrow.)

Carolina on a business trip.
Walter F. Delaney has returned home from the Clifton Forge Hospital.
Mr. George Collins left Wednesday for St. Louis, He will also visit Cincinnati

from the Chium Feed Wednesday for Mr. George Collins left Wednesday for St. Louis. He will also visit Cincinnati before returning.

Mrs. Kirby gave a party a few evenings ago in her home in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Mary. Those present were little Misses Chara Dyson, of Fredericksburg; Bettle Harris, Leona Terry, Mertice, Terry, Lillie Coleman, Theims McDowell, Gladys Gordon, Annie Gordon, and Masters Clyde Mattox, Eddle Gordon, and others.

Mrs. Errors Sheltz and Miss Susie Warnburton, of Dumbarton, Va., have returned home, after a visit to Mrs. R. C. Blackburn.

CONFEDERATE REUNION. Interstate Meeting at Bristol,

With Bob Taylor as Orator. (Special to The Times-Disputch.) (Special to The Times-Displication)

BRISTOL, TENN, Sept. 22.—The annual reunion of the ex-Confederates of Southwest Virginia and East Tennessee was held here to-day. Although death has greatly thinned their ranks, there were perhaps four hundred in the line of march. The exercises were held in Fairment Grove.

Eloquent speeches were made by ex-Governor Robert L. Taylor, of Tennessee, and Rev. B. Cabell Hening, of Bristol, while Raiph Bingham, the lecturer, applied by the vegans enloyed a sump-

# At noon the veterans enjoyed a sump-tuous spread. DUKHOBORS THOUGHT

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ROSTHIGEN, N. W. T., Sep. 22.—Dukhobors, the religious enthusiasts, who are rettled in this d strict in large numbers, have created the greatest excitement among Canadian satistics, by once more leaving their agricultural pursuits and starting on a pligrimage in search of the Mess ah.

pligrimages.
Several of them were promptly arrested by the police here and housed in a vacant building.

should have immediate attention. The best thing that can be given is Chamber-lain's Colle, Cholera and Diarrhoea Rem-edy, followed by castor oil, as directed with each bottle of the remedy. This remedy can always be depended upon, and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. Sold by all drug-gists.

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